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An Imperialist Spy Consortium

IN his book, *The Craft of Intelligence*, Allen Dulles writes that "One of the most gratifying features of recent work in intelligence... has been the growing co-operation established between the American intelligence services and their counterparts throughout the Free World which make common cause with us".¹

Indeed, as the relation of world forces changes in favour of Socialism, the influence of the Communist and Workers' parties increases and the national-liberation movement rises, it becomes increasingly clear that the reactionary forces are striving to rally closer together. An imperialist consortium of "cloak-and-dagger knights" to carry out intelligence and subversive activities throughout the world is regarded by reaction in the West as one of the conditions for the implementation of its aggressive plans.

And the more Western militarist circles appreciate the growing military might of the Socialist countries, especially the Soviet Union's increasing nuclear-rocket potential, the more they are inclined to give preference to secret forms of struggle, primarily spying and subversion.

Major-General J.F.C. Fuller, British military expert, expressed himself on this trend in imperialist policy quite frankly when he wrote that it is necessary to "realise that in this nuclear age subversive warfare is progressively replacing traditional warfare as the positive instrument of policy.... This mode of conflict is waged on the enemy's inner front—that is, by attacking him internally instead of externally."²

By creating an international spy consortium, the United States and the other imperialist Powers are mainly trying to draw into the secret war against the Socialist and young neutralist states those capitalist countries which

could otherwise take some steps to ease world tension.

At the same time, they are trying to make use of the favourable geographical position of some capitalist countries and their political and economic ties with other states so as to turn them into a jumping-off ground for subversion against the Socialist countries and the young national states.

In order to conceal their direct participation in international plots, revolts and coups, they also compel small capitalist countries to participate in intelligence and subversive activities. Acting through their allies and puppets, the U.S. imperialists want to disguise their implication in conflicts provoked by them in various parts of the world.

In other words, to achieve their aims the U.S. and world reactionaries spare no effort to organise, to use Allen Dulles's words, "a close-knit, co-ordinated intelligence service", capable of acting "in almost any part of the globe".³

The total intelligence system set up in the United States in the early post-war years with the Central Intelligence Agency at its head served as an important organisational prerequisite for the gradual establishment of an imperialist spy consortium under the aegis of the United States. From the very outset, the CIA has undertaken to co-ordinate the activities of the intelligence services of the countries connected with the United States by treaty obligations, and to direct subversion on a world scale.

Back in April 1947, in his brief on the fundamental problems of intelligence in peacetime, Allen Dulles, according to British researchers Edwards and Dunne, proposed to entrust the American central intelligence service with the task of being "the recognised agency for dealing with the central intelligence agencies of other countries".⁴

This tendency was also told on the activity of the other U.S. intelligence agencies. The De-

¹ Allen Dulles, *The Craft of Intelligence*, New York, 1963, pp. 53-54.

² *The Royal United Service Institution Journal*, May 1962, p. 150.

³ Allen Dulles, *op. cit.*, pp. 50-51.

⁴ B. Edwards, K. Dunne, *A Study of a Master Spy*